Romance and Poetry in Edward Sheldon's Version of the Fairy Tale.

EMILY STEVENS THE PRINCESS SWANHILD

Rare and Fantastic Beauty in Joseph Urban's Imaginative Stage Pictures.

By HECTOR TURNBULL.

Perhaps one's first thought on leav ng the Park Theatre and all the bessed boon, a belief in fairy tales. For such unlucky mortals, of course, there is but little hope, and the splendid spectacie will probably move them no more than any other series of fantastically beautiful pictures. To those of us, however, who are happy enough to know in our hearts that fairy tales, being older than the ages, are therefore ever so much more real and true and human than the stuff we call literature, which is made for the cultivated classes only, "The Garden of Paradise" will prove the rarest of treats. All the pleasures you found in the printed fairy tales of your youth (and, we hope, when you grew up, too) is but a hint of the strange experience that awaits you within that unromantic huilding called the Park Theatre. Here one realizes again that fairy tales have lived through the many vears of crushing materialism since their birth only because they were passed on to new generations by poets with fine fancy and rich imagination, and that such narrators alone have the power to disclose their true beauty and meaning. In Edward Sheldon, who has adapted the fairy tale for the stage and who is considered as more or less of a prodigy since his rapid rise to fame as a playwright, there is discovered a new vein of romantic talent and a fine sense of plessed boon, a belief in fairy tales.

lies unconscious, with the mermaid, half submerged, keeping guard. The Beautiful Queen of the Southland, who lives in a nearby convent with her maids, finds him and cares for him. Although the King and Queen do not know the station of one another, they fall in love immediately, only to be cruelly separated. Swanhild, forgotten, adscends to the cave of the sea witch and begs a potion that will make her human in form. The witch brews the draft, but the little mermaid must first promise to return as the slave of the witch if she fails to be married to the King. This she promises, and is found by the King at his palace steps, like a waif from a shipwreck. From here the tale is fragach with a more reached and the presentation of the tale is fragach with a more meant universal realism, and the grant and rare as they are intangible and evanlers the tale is fragach with a more of the containing the promise and a step are intangible and evanlers the tale is fragach with a more of the said that they struck no helped much in the presentation of the tale. Richard Hale, and find the presentation of the tale. Richard Hale, and find the presentation of the tale. Richard Hale, and find the presentation of the tale is fragach with a love of ititle to do whom the Gospel of Jesus was becoming more acceptable than the constitute to whom the Gospel of Jesus was the increasing multitude to whom the Gospel of Jesus was the increasing multitude to whom the Gospel of Jesus was the increasing multitude to whom the Gospel of Jesus was becoming more acceptable than the construction of the Committee of Mercy benefit at Wallack's Theatre next Sunday night, but a flower of the cast of "The Second Wris. Tanqueray" as follows: Tanqueray as f like a waif from a shipwreck. From here the tale is fraught with a most appealing and poignant note of sad-ness. Swanhild is beloved by the King as a page and faithful servant, but not LOUDER THAN WAR handled the properties bride. The years should be known her not he wishes himself well out of the bargain and free to search for his loat love at the convent has a head of the white heads of the wind the converse that she is loat to marry the strange king because of her love for the poor plant has been the state of the white heads of the wind, which a great effort, persuadas the Queen to meet the king, thus ending forever her chances of the thing, thus ending forever her chances of the course when the king and queen finally meet, of course they recognize each other and are straighting the country and in Europe. The country and in Europe of the white if she will as the king in the heart and touch his blood. Of rourse her love for the king will not also should be a supplied to the heart and touch his blood. Of rourse her love for the king will not also should be a supplied to the heart and touch his blood. Of rourse her love for the king will not also should be a supplied to the heart and touch his blood. Of rourse her love for the king will not also should be a supplied to the heart and touch his blood. Of rourse her love for the king will not also should be a supplied to the heart and touch his blood. Of rourse her love for the king will not also should be a supplied to the heart and touch his blood. Of rourse her love for the king will not also should be a supplied to the love of the king will not also should be a supplied to the love of the king will not be a supplied to the love of the king will not be a supplied to the love of the love of the king will not be a supplied to the love of the lo as a prospective bride. He is com-pelled by weight of matters of state to marry the Queen of the Southland, and as he knows her not he wishes himself

EMILY STEVENS IN "THE GARDEN OF PARADISE."



a golden dream that melts into the night. But, lord, it does not die. Beyond the stars we find it once Beyond the stars we find it once again—a dream come true for all eternity. Ah, lord, I think that lovers are like children, meeting in the night. They feel a little hand touch theirs and hold it tight through ail the lonely hours. And when the morning breaks they turn and gaze in one another's eyes and for the first time see whom they kissed and clung to in the dark. And then, still hand in hand, they rise and walk through God's green garden, where the angels swim like birds around His throne!"

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crabs, and her thoughts are filled with a fale she has heard by which she learns that a mermaid may acquire a soul and reach Paradise after death it only some human love her enough to the surface of the sea just in time to catch sight of the King of the Blue Mountains a romantic figure. His voice and bearing prove him to be an admirable choice for the role. Renee Kelly is a gracious, spirited queen and most extraordinarily good to look added to the surface of the sea just in time to catch sight of the King of the Blue Mountains, who is braving a storm in his little ship with his sailors. The craft is wrecked, and Swanhild, who falls in love with the King at once, carries him safe to shore. Here he lies unconscious, with the mermaid, half submerged, keeping guard. The

SANTA CLAUS CALL LOUDER THAN WAR

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Brady Expects Business Revival and Plans Producing Activity.

William A. Brady returned from the Northwest last night with a lot of opti-mism, which he said he acquired in that territory from the inhabitants. While other managers are announcing retrenchment he outlines a programme of preducing activity that will keep

the successful writer a box for "Daneing Around," at the Winter Garden.
The judges are to be Melville Ellis and Harold Atteridge. The verses should be sent to Mr. Jolson, who submits the

Sister Susie's sewing shirts for soldiers.
Such skill at sewing shirts our shy young slater Susie shows.
Some soldiers send spistles, say they'd rather sleep in thistles.
Than wear the saucy soft, short shirts for soldiers sister Susie sews.
Mr. Loken her an idea.

WORLD WAR SOON, SAYS DR. ADLER

Sees Asia and Africa in "Holy League" Rise in Vast Revolt.

West and 64th st.

first mutterings of a holy war, in which Asia and Africa will be arraigned against Europe and America The fact that the imperial heads in India and Africa are aliens creates a suppressed feeling of revolt, which will break out. The present war will not last long and is merely a prelude to a struggle involving all civiliza-

Al Jolson wants a new chorus for "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers" so badly that he offers to give the successful writer a box for "Dane-

Lourdes, in France.

Jamcheon of the Minerra Club, Waldon Antonia, 1 p.m.

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CHEERED BY MISS WILSON CIVIC TEDERATION

Choice Flowers Sent to Sick by President's Daughter.

[From The Tribone Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 29.—Hospitals, as well as the sickrooms in many private homes here, tell a pretty story of the thoughtfulness of Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, in the form of pretty flowers scattered about

AMERICA TO FIGHT
BY SIDE OF EUROPE

United States Will Quickly Be
Drawn Into Battle of East
Against West.

A world war—the East allied against the West—was the prediction of Dr. Felix Adler, leader of the Society for Ethical Cuiture, at his weekly address yesterday morning at the headquarters of the organization, Central Park
West and 64th st.

"In this war of Germany against the Allies," said Dr. Adler, "is heard the STIRRING WELCOME

Frances Rose, Another
American, Makes Debut
in Concert.

Another Shall government effort supplant private enterprise? What should be the American policy on preparedness for war? Shall America now take

The East is subject to exploitation by the West, Dr. Adler declared. With its trade enhanced, the West obtained the idea that it should rule the East. In this country, he said, there were two points of view on the question—either that the East should be self-governed and its integrity and rights preserved or that the continents of preserved or that the continents of Asia and Africa should be ruled by Asia and Africa should be ruled by Asia and Africa should be ruled by This artist was an American singer.

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The war in Europe does not indicate the failure of Christianity, according to Bishop Luther B. Wilson, who preached yesterday morning at the Madison Avenue Methodist Church. Diplomacy failed and economic systems went wrong, he said, because the world has sat at the feet of other teachers than Jesus Christ.

Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, in West 104th st., declared that the horror of whr had not brought to the people of New York the thoughtfulness that might be expected.

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Harder times than the country was experiencing at present were coming, warned Dr. Reisner, and they must be met not with frivolity, but with faith and sanity to assure happiness.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, at the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, yesterday, discussing civic and spiritual taxation, said people were inclined to regard taxation as a species of blackmail, when, as a matter of fact, it was a privilege to pay taxes.

"Even the Belgians," said Dr. Black, a very near trill and some skill in a very near tr

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Loraine Huling, Augusta Burmester,
Charles Ruggles, Franklyn Underwood,
J. F. Hutchinson and Daniel Hall.

Frank Keenan and the Daly's Theatre
company have arranged to give a professional matinee of "Yosemite" on
Friday afternoon. Mr. Keenan will
make a short address outlining the
policy of the company, which is to continue under his direction.
Grace Valentine announces a benefit
at Daly's on December 10 for the Actors' Fund of America. Features will
be the last act of "Yosemite" and Willard Mack and Marguerite Rambeau in
the original skit from which "Kick In"
was evolved.

Marie Tempest changes her bill tonight at the Comedy Theatre by putting on "At the Barn," by Anthony P.
Wharton. The author is a young Irishman and college professor who has
been on the faculty of Dublin University for the last few years.

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1 to 11-Beating Back Rose Gardens

12 to 11:30—VaudevilleBroadway Mats. Daily. Evening.

TO SIFT WAR WOES

FEDERAL OWNERSHIP ANOTHER PROBLEM

Unemployment to Get Serious Consideration-Revolutionary Mutterings Heeded.

Problems growing out of the war will be discussed at the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Givie Federation next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first day will be devoted to the woman's department, with sessions at the Colony Club, 120 Madison av. The Hotel Astor will be the headquarters of the federation on Friday and Saturday.

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The opening meeting will be held at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, with Seth Low, the president, in the chair. Other speakers will be August Bel-mont, John Hays Hammond, Alton B. Parker, Vincent Astor, William R. Willcox, Roland P. Falkner and Miss Maude Wetmore, chairman of the wom-an's department.

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Both of our chief symphony orfare plans? What is the extent of unemployment facing the country this
chestras gave offerings yesterday afwinter? These and other questions

the government, the question is,
Where shall the line be drawn?
"This will be one of the principal
subjects to be discussed at the forth
coming meeting of the federation."
Mr. Easley refers to the lessons to
be derived from the war. He asserts preparedness does not guarantee peace. and calls attention to the difference of opinion on the subject. The duty of the United States as a neutral nation is another ramification of the sub-

Of the 52,000,000 either foreign be or the children of foreign parents, Mr. Easley says 23,000,000 spring from the nations at war. He believes some of their batreds and prejudices naturally must have been transferred to this

LAYS CORNERSTONE

OF FRENCH CHAPEL

Cardinal Farley Conducts Ceremonies at St. Vincent de Paul's New Building.

French-speaking Cathelies to the School as their only hope of peace.

Identify the first original drawings, auto-strain and the turning of the entire world to God as their only hope of peace.

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[By Telegraph to The Tribune]

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Adams Paintings To Be Sold.

The collection of paintings by Amerterbocker ican and foreign artists consigned by ...Grand Albert J. Adams, of this city, which ...Sth St. have been on exhibition at the Merwin ...Eltinge Galleries, 16 East 40th st., since No-.Eltinge Galleries, 16 East 40th st., since No-Cohan's vember 24, will be sold there this even-

Theatre to the Shubert to-night Lew Fields, the producer, will see it for the first time since the dress rehearsai in Providence, six weeks ago. He and the author, Otto Hauerbach, will occupy orchestra seats. Jose Collins and Robert Evett will present a new duet, "Angling."

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Dr. Henry Mc-Whinnie, one of the most widely known that in Providence, six weeks ago. He and the author, Otto Hauerbach, will occupy orchestra seats. Jose Collins and Robert Evett will present a new duet, "Angling."

Mile. Gabrielle Dorziat, who is at the Maxine Elliott Theatre in "The Hawk" with William Faversham, will give "An Hour of French Poetry" at the Little Theatre to order of the European Actors' War Fund.

> Annette Kellermann returns to vaudea new swimming and diving act, based on her experiences while performing for moving pictures in Fermuda.

The annual introduction of holiday features for the children will take place to-day at the Hippodrome.

SUFFRAGE SHOP TALK COMPOSERS DINE

Many Speakers to Argue for Franchise This Week.

American Policies Among
Questions Scheduled
for Discussion.

Miss Henrietta Rodman, Miss Julia Opp, Amos Pinchot and the Rev. John Haynes Holmes are some of the speakers on this week's programme at the suffrage shop, established by Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, under the auspices of the Women's Political Union, at 663 Fifth av. The meetings will continue to be held daily at 4:80 p. m.

doon, of Brighton, Mass., treasurer,
Mrs. John McEniry, of Davenport, Iowa,
recording secretary; Miss Hester Sullivan, of Convent Station, N. J., corresponding secretary; Miss Irene Cullen,
of Brentwood, N. J., financial secretary,
Miss Regina M. Fisher, of Chestnut
Hill, Penn., press correspondent.

SHE SELLS LOVE TOKEN Puts Gift from Princely Husband Into Auction.

"Napoleon Sale" To-morrow. Mrs. Fannie Isaacs, Mrs. Milton Wolf

Atlantic City, Nov. 29.—A long illness, which reached an acute stage early in the week, resulted to-day in the death of General Louis Seasongood, willions to contain the death of General Louis Seasongood, millionaire resident of Cincinnati, at a each front hotel here. He was the ole survivor of the old banking firm of ichelheimer & Heidenboch. General Seasongood was seventyfour years of age and had earned his ittle by the performance of gallant work during the Civil War. He was the owner of large real estate interests in New York and Cincinnati, and his fortune is rated at several millions.

st., November 26. Funeral to-day.

MCUSKER, Thomas F., 226 East 50th st., November 26. Funeral to-day.

REYNOLDS, Daniel, 903 Eagle av., November 27. Funeral to-day.

BROOKLYN.

DR. HENRY M'WHINNIE.

United States Veterinary member of the ciefy and an honorary member of the Montreal Psychological Society. He was a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, and had served many years here as city veterinary.

FREUDENBERGER, Philip, 201 Nevins st., November 27, aged 69. Funeral to-day.

HAMILTON, James, 20 Fourth Place, November 27. Funeral to-day.

FRANK UNTERMYER.

Frank Untermyer, son of Isaac Un-ermyer and nephew of Samuel Unter-nyer, died yesterday at his home, 15 last 60th st., from spinal meningitis. was twelve years old. MRS. MILO M. BELDING.

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MISS ATTERBURY TO WED

MUNN-At East Orange, N. J., on Sunday, November 29, 1914, Joseph L. Munn, in his 74th year. Funeral services will be held at his residence, 15 Munn av., on Tuesday, December 1, at 3 o'clock.

VAN HOUTEN-Suddenly, on Sunday,

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. KEARNEY, Michael R., 127 West 98th

ADEE, Charles V., 47 Hart st., November 27, aged 78. Funeral to-day. Troy, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- Dr. Henry Me- CURRAN, James M., 109 Bay 34th st., November 28. Funeral to-morrow.

ELLIS, John J., 143 Hamilton av., November 27. Funeral to-day.

NEW JERSEY.

COLLINS, Mary, Jersey City, November 27. Funeral to-day. MULLER, Florence M., Jersey City, No-vember 27, aged 31. Funeral to-day.

LONG ISLAND. KEHOE, Margaret E., Richmond Hill, November 27. Funeral to-day.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 231d St. By Harlem Train and by Tr Office, 29 East 23d St., N. Y.

will continue to be held daily at 4:80 p. m.

The speakers to-day are Mrs. P. G. Grant (Ethel Watts Mumford), and the Rev. J. Howard Melish, of Brooklyn. Miss Opp talks to-morrow with Witter Binner. Wednesday Mr. Holmes and Mrs. Mary Austin; Thursday, Professor Joel E. Spingarn and Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr; Friday, Mr. Pinchot and Mrs. Alice Barrows Fernandez, and Saturday, Miss Rodman and Dr. Frank Crane.

The attendance continues to be so large that it more than justifies, the suffragists think, the experiment of a Fifth avenue suffrage shop.

The weekly suffrage meeting at the Cort Theatre to-day is arranged by the Equal Franchise Society, under the auspices of the Empire State Campaign Committee, which got up this socies of meetings. The speakers will be Miss Helen Todd, of California, and Dr. Henry Moskowitz.

CATHOLIC ALUMNÆ

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TODAK EUDEDATION

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers—the organization that put the copyright spigot into the cask of American music—dined last night at Lüchow's and heard how the golden stream of melody was to be turned into real money to the tune of \$9,000,000 a year or so. It was the first dinner of the society, and was in honor of George Maxwell, its president, and Nathan Burkan, its counsel.

Such competition among publishers developed as soon as it became known that the society was to have a dinner that it was decided to put all recent music under the ban. An orchestra was sories of meetings. The speakers will be Miss Helen Todd, of California, and Dr. Henry Moskowitz.

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The opening meeting will be held at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, with 20 o'clock on Friday morning, with 30 o'clock on Friday morning, with 40 o'clock on Friday morning morning, with 40 o'clock on Friday morning, with 40 o'cl

Victor Herbert presided. There were eighty-three present, including Charles K. Harris, who wrote "After the Bail": Stanley Murphy, who wrote "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet"; Ben Burke, of "Waltz Me Around Agein, Wille," fame; Ernest R. Ball, author of "Love Me and the World Is Mine"; A. Seymour Brown, who wrote "You Great Big, Beautiful Doil"; Harry Williams, author of "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and some others; Francis X. Conlan, Edgar Smith, "Mose" Gumbel, Raymond Hubbell, M. Dreyfus, Raymond Walter, Glen McDonough, George V. Hobart, George Bo ford and State Senator James Frawley.

Marriage Will Take Place in

SHUBERT — Last night at 7 o'clock at the Belnord, Mrs. Catherine Shubert, 64 years of age, the mother of Sam S., Lee and J. J. Shubert and Mrs. Fannie Isaacs, Mrs. Edward Davidow and Mrs. Milton Wolf. Funeral pri-vate. Please omit flowers.

November 29, 1914, Arrianna, widow of A. Z. Van Houten. Funeral ser-vices from the residence of Mr. T. R. Goodhatte, 114 Paulison av., Passaic, N. J., on Wednesday, December 2, at

DIERKS, Edward O., 835 Johnson st., Flatbush, November 28. Funeral to-

LENHARDT, Charles F., 69 Nassau st., November 27. Funeral to-day.

BEHAN, Frank, Newark, November 27.

Theatre to-morrow atternoon at a colock for the benefit of the European Actors' War Fund.

To-night's performance of "Chin-Chin" will be Montgomery and Stone's fiftieth at the Globe Theatre in this Mrs. Emily Leonard Belding, wife of Milo M. Belding, treasurer of Belding PhyTHIAN, George, Newark, November 27, aged 31. Funeral to-day. Sullivan, Michael, Hoboken, November 28. Funeral to-morrow.